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## THE TRIBUNE.

### ATER FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

BEALTH OF THE TROOPS! OSS OF THE U. S. STEAMER FRONTIER !

THE MEXICAN GENERALS, &c.

Yesterday's Southern Mail brought intelligence om Point Isabel on the 6th inst. The news received by is arrival is of no material importance, yet it is suffi-

red, being mostly recovered from the diarrhea, the disso with which they were principally affected. The most enthusiastic joy was manifested roughout the camp on the reception of the news that en. Scott would not supersede "Old Rough and Ready" the command of the army.

The steamer Frontier, laden with Government police, was lost at the mouth of the Rio Grande, to-ther with nearly all her cargo. A report was current in Matamoros that several

The Republic of the Rio Grande, of the 30th

Gen. Canales is said to be located between Caargo and Monterey. It is understood that he has had interview with the Alcaldes in the vicinity of Reynosa ed Camargo, and that they have agreed upon a Declara-

lejia was with the remnant of the army. Gen. Arists in remained at his hactenda, and declines going to

Gen. Taylor appears to be anxiously watching branother opportunity to a judicious move in the game of war, although it was unknown when such move would Col. Payne, one of the heroes of the 8th and 9th,

grived at Baltimore last night on his way to Washington with Mexican trophies.

### THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASSINGTON, July 13, 1846, 5 P. M.

The Senate Chamber was pretty well filled to day, ad it took Espy's ventilator with all its power to leep the temperature at all respectable. The scene is in the extreme languid. The Reporters are trying to amuse themselves by sketching off some faces from the chamber below and the galleries above. He I tays has a large fan with which he is Dixon H. Lewis has a large fan with which he is rying to keep cool for his speech, of which he ex-pects to be delivered to day.

Mr. RITCHIE, Mr. WADDY THOMPSON, the Presi

dent's Private Secretary, &c. are in the lobby. Mr. Seriout of Mississippi, has returned, looking less bilious than when he left a few days since on a trip for North Carolina. Mr. PENNYBACKER, is ooking as amiable as when he pounced upon 40 40's, combining the fortiter in re with the nodo so cunningly, that the fortiter ap-

ery, and then in the back circle of the allery is a little man very much interested sage of his own Tariff bill (wrongfully sailed, in common parlance, McKay's.) His eyes are small, but bright and sharp. The facetious Capt. M. of New-York says he looks like a Corporation

at day light-just going out. having again postponed the Wareamong others, taking notes. Of course we shall have two great speeches from them. Mr. Evans has the floor for to morrow.

The House has been engaged on the Land bill a long time to day. Much confusion prevailed, and an adjournment was carried without coming to any conclusion upon the bill. RICHELIEU.

ult, state that the Senate and Assembly were yet in seasion. We find among the documents laid before them by the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the protest of the Argentine Republic against the acknowledgment, by the Bra-silian cabinet, of the independence of Paraguay, and the reply thereto. From the latter, we make the following extract:

'The anti-American diplomacy is to sub-divide into "The anti-American diplomacy is to sub-divide into small independencies the nations of South America, so that none may acquire great or overbalancing power, and for this cause the government of Brazil would not have acknowledged the independence of a revolted province of the Argentine Republic, especially when upholding the same fundamental principles of government as the Argentine Republic herself, had not Paragnay always been independent and separated from Buenos Ayres. Her solemn ucclaration of freedom from despoitam demands the respect of European nations, and from the countries of America. Let every government of the continent preserve its nationality and its ouward path in the inarch of civilization."

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and its onward path in the march of civilization."

The Naturalization Bill was under discussion, and would probably pass to the following effect: Foreigners who have resided in the country as colonists for two years, and who during that time have committed neither crime nor hostility against the government, shall be deemed as Brazilian clitzens.

In Habia a Committee of three of the most induential nerobauts had been appointed by the Associated.

In Habia a Committee of three of the most induential nerobants had been appointed by the Associated Commercial Company, for the purpose of inquiring into the best manner of growing cotton in that Province; what kinds are best adapted to the soil and climate, and what measures might be requisite to compete with the growth of other countries—also the same concerning the raising of ciffee, tobacco, and sugar cane.

The Journals of the 19th May in the same place, give the accounts of a horrible assassination committed by the celebrated Casquasu on two much respected merchants of Rio de Cours, Sr. Mi. Justinians, of Moura and Albuquerque, and his brother, Sr. Martinians.

A brilliant Meteor was seen last Monday at

Gion Cove. Its apparent diameter was about six inches.
It lasted about one minute, and then diappeared silently.

wealth that the Jury were unable to sgree in the case of the Commonwealth as, Shelby, indicted for the murder

Accidents on the River.-During the squall ACCIDENTS ON THE ATTENT DURING to Squain yesterday afternoon, a number of boats were capized on the Kiver Delaware. The steambast Wm. Wray proceeded to the assistance of the bapies crew of one of the boats, and succeeded in rescuing them. We are informed that several persons were drowned during the squall, from boats a short distance down the river.

[Phil. Sun, Monday.

WHOLESALE HORSE STEALING.—Illinois borse thieves do a wholesale business, if the papers of that State correctly report. The Star, published in Kane County, states that twenty-four horses were stolen in that county to a few days, and near that number of horse thieves have been trapped, tried, convicted, and sent to the State Prison-

DANGER OF AN OVERFLOW .- The Arkansas rivor has at length, in the space of two days, risen to within six feet of high-water mark, and yet continues to rise.—
The water is red, and drift wood heavy, giving the clearest indications of a big overflow from the mountain.

[Little Rock, Ark., Gar.

FIRE IN NEW-HAVEN.—On Monday morning about 2 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the New-Haven Co. Rank, but fortunately the bank was situated close to the canal, from which water was easily obtained and the fire soon extinguished. Damage about \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Bev. John L. Watson, late of Boston, was

[Newark Advertiser, 13th. The grocery store of Augustus Odell, at Silom Mass, was destroyed by fire on the 11th inst.—Loss \$1000; building insured for \$200.

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUI FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1846.

New-York Constitutional Convention. duty, at present by deputy ] SEVENTH WEEK-XXXIVTS DAY.

Early Sessions-Work to be Done-White's Committee-Carroll & Cook's Contract-Stephens and Kent on Pardons-Waterbury on the Anti-Renters-On Vesting the Power to Pardon in Governors, &c .- To State Prison for 50 Cents! -Justice-School Superintendents-Bank Stock in New-York-Costs of Law Courts-Ruggles on

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Taxation.

ALBANY, Monday, July 13, 1846.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Six: This morning a proposition was made by Mr. Chatfield that the Convention should meet each morning at nine. He seems to be fully aware of the responsibility the caucus party assumed on the first of June last.

Mr. Loomis remarked, that we had taken a fortnight to consider two sections of one report-that he regretted that the debates thereon had often been very irrelevant to the question under discussion-and that, as the reports of 19 or 20 Committees had to be considered and acted on, the Convention would not have four days left to consider each of them, supposing its session were to terminate on the 1st of October, to give the People a month to compare the old and new Constitutions, previous to voting in November. There were only 26 working days to the

clection.

The Convention, by a large majority, agreed to meet at nine, thereby exhibiting their anxiety to proceed without delay with the public business.

All the Standing Committees were appointed on Friday, June 12th, and although 30 days have since intervened, only three of them—Morris's, Taylor's and Tailunday in June 12 the payer reported in full, while three

mervened, only three of them—Morriss, Taylors and Tailmadge's—have reported in full, while three more—Chattield's, Cambroleng's and Loomis's—have reported in part only.

Twelve Standing Committees have not reported in any manner or form whatever—namely, No. 2. (Sietson's) on the powers of the Legislature; No. 3. (Hoffman's) on Canals, Revenue, Taxation, &c; No. 4. (Bouck's) on the Elective Franchise; No. 7. (Angel's) on the Appointment and powers of Local Officers; No. 8, (Ward's) on the Militia; No. 9, (Rhoades's) on Oaths; No. 10, (Raggles's) on the Judiciary: No 12, (Nicoll's) on Education; No. 13, lages; No. 15, (Brown's) on the Powers of Counties Mr. Justice Nelson is, much of his time, absent Mr. Brown is on two Committees. Mr. Ruggles, it

less than 4 days to each Report.

Mr. White's Committee, to provide a plan whereby the laws of England, in use here, may be arrived to the laws of England, in use here, may be arrived to the second of the second ranged so that none other than the authorized ver-sion can be appealed to, by crafty men, to close crime, baffle justice, and impoverish houest citizens, are said to be indefatigable in their efforts. Hence their reforming propositions may be daily expected. Gen. Ward, one of their number, thought of referring the matter to the Legislature. Would not that

wamp reform altogether?
Mr. Shepard proposed to send copies of the Journals to the City Convention, which led Mr. Patterson to remark, that the contractors [Messrs. Carroll & Cook, Troy Budget. had invented an entire new system of printing. When the Convention ordered a document to be printed the contractors printed it a document to be printed, the contractors printed it as a document, charged for that; next, in place of referring to it, they printed it as a part of the Journal, taking the types standing, and charging twice, as if they had been set up a second time. Perhaps they had contracted to do all this, but it was entirely realized and contracted to do all this, but it was entirely realized. ly useless, except for the purpose of putting money nto their own pockets.

[The Contractors, like the Committees, are the offspring of a party Caucus, held in the teeth of voluntary pledges offered to the public, by the very men who controlled it. What these piedges were, and how and by after show. Mesers. Carroll Cook, offer, as contracit out on many leaves of paper, so that what could be

These gentlemen are strangers to me-I never heard of them till recently-but when we see Thomas Ritchie, a pretended Democrat, who has feathered his nest by 40 years, receiving from a corrupt majority in a Congress which calls itself republican, over \$100,000 for printing documents which cost him \$30 000, or thereabouts-and when we know that this \$70 000, of a retaining fee is paid to him for the same purpose as Fan A having again posporate to morrow, took up the Tariff Bill—
Lewis led off in a speech in favor of the House Bill. While he was James K. Polk—it is creditable to Mr. Patterson, though and debau I noticed Mr. WEBSTER and Mr. EVANS. shut out from the party caucus here, that he has risen wisely of solitary confinement

ris's Report on the Executive, and at the suggestion of Mr. Flanders left out of §4 the Governor's titles of Admiral of the Navy. &c., substituting that of Commander in Chief of the Military and Navel for-

the day was occupied in discussing \$5, on the power to grant pardons and reprieves now vested in the

Mr. STEPHENS (the well-known traveler in Greece, Egypt, Yucatan, and Central America.) wanted to bring the exercise of the pardoning power under the wholesome review of public opinion, by giving publicity for two weeks to the names of the applicauss for pardons, and the grounds alleged in each case. He considered the certainty of merited punishment the surest means of preventing crime. Pardons were often got through forged papers, false ex-parte representations, unknown to the public prose-cutors. It was cruel toward the community to turn criminals loose upon them, after witnesses, jurors judges and counsel had secured for them a fair trial judges and counsel had secured for them a fair trial, on the bare representation of relatives and friends. Papers for pardon pass round secretly, and are signed by the public frem sympathy, and often by politicians to secure a vote. He would publish the names in the newspaper, with the allegations, so that the reasons against as well as for pardons or commutations might be known.

[Mr. Stephens is a native of New-Jersey, 39 years of age, an earnest and grave reasoner, by profession a lawyer, and seemingly an independent, firm and determined man. He was nominated and voted for by the Whigs and Locos of New-York, receiving in all 26,299 votes, or within about 21 of the very highest. His remarks were attentively listened to.

causes of pardon, because they were often granted through the bope of reformation—sometimes from dissatisfaction with the mode of conviction—and now and then on condition of leaving the part of the personal property of citizens of other cities. then on condition of leaving the State. He seemed to think that reformation would not be aided by making a man's ofence, with the testiment of the controller be requisited to cause

adopted which would restrain a man's friends from proving that he had been unjustly condemned.

Mr. Watersurs said that 19 citizens of Delaware were now in State's Prison, two of whom had been sentenced to death, and there had been very great difficulty found in getting access to the documents that would have proved their innocence. He would not make access to the Governor for pardon more difficult. After two sleepless days and nights he had been one of fourteen to apply to the Execuhe had been one of fourteen to apply to the Execu-tive on behalf of men sentenced [Anti-Renters] to death. He wished justice to be done, but that im-plied a fair trial first. Though this power safer with the Governor alone than with a council of half

a dozen.
Gen. WARD stated that the Governor always addressed a note to the Judge who had tried the of-fender, and required from the State Prison agents an account of a convict's conduct there.

Mr. STETSON said that our Revised Statutes provi-

ded punishments that were grossly unequal, and until that defect was remedied, pardons often served yesterday instituted Rector of Graco Church in this city.
On this interesting occasion there were present Right Rev. Bishop Doane, Rev. Dr. Wainwright, Rev. Dr. Barry, Rev. Messrs. Williams and Harrold.

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[ If Gavernor Wright has to read 690 applications for pardon, address as many letters to Judges and Agents, One of examine testimony, and, in all, 3000 decuments on this come, as Clerk, of \$5,000 to \$6,000, was overloaded

Hoffman and Morris are obliged to do their New-York

Mr. Simmors would leave with the Governor alone the power to pardon before conviction—that is equivalent to directing a not. pros. in the case. viction be would require the case to be nents. The Pardoning Power was reducing rigid law to natural equity. If it was not vested in the Governor, juries would exercise it in their ver-

quently given without the knowledge of those who were interested in opposing them, and on more exe applications, as the Governor's report showed. He saw no objection to allow the Legislature to require that notice of application should be publicly

ven in all cases not capital.

Mr. Loomis thought many abuses of the pardoning power were caused by the undre and unequal severity of our criminal code. Mr. RHOADES referred pardons. Mr. Nicholas, while he somitted that, from humane motives, the power had been indiscreetly exercised, opposed Mr. Rhoades's proposition. He thought that the Governor might, by the Legislature, be required to notify the Judges in certain cases before acting. Mr. Brown was opposed reference to the Legislature. Mr. O'Conor. and Mr. SHEFARD appeared to desire ample pardon-ing powers to be vested in the Executive. The lat-ter quoted and proposed the South Carolina rule, viz: The Governor "shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons, after conviction, except in cases of impeachment, in such manner, on such terms, and under such restrictions as he shall think proper."

Mr. CROOKER referred to Hathbun's case, where the Governor (Seward) refused to pardon, when invited to do so by 3000 petitions and a majority in the Legislature. Thought the poor man had not equal ustice at present. Alluded to a case in Chautauque Co. in which the principal was only sent two years to jail, while the manthat drove his team was sent seven years to State Prison.

Mr. Simmons considered the Ponitentiary system

Mr. Simmons considered the Penitentiary system an entire failure—list tendency was to break up the very springs of moral character. Stated the case of a boy in his county (Essex) who had had a bogus 50 cent palmed on him—he cheated another with the same bad half dollar, and justice sent him to the State Prison, destroyed his chance to be useful in society, ruined him for life. Hope itself was lost.

A member whose name I did not ascertain rose, just before the adjournment, at half past two, to propose that if capital punishment should be abolished. person sent to State Prison for life, for murder, ties of Judges, Governor and Legislator too much ? The delegates expressed a great variety of views

is the pledge of Magna Charta. Dat is it infinited.

Go into the Court of Chancery—or into the Common Law Court—look at your Attorney's bill of costs, or at your Lawyer's ites, at the appeals, the expense, the uncertainty, the endless procrastination of Judges. District Attorneys, Supreme Courts, Courts of Errors and other Courts, and say if they administer Justice! Our Deciaration of Independence was a protest against justice, and Burke. ence was a protest against injustice, and Burke, ablest advocate of our Revolution, truly affirms that "Justice is itself the great standing policy of civil society; and any eminent departure from it, under any circumstances, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all." Thus, says Sir James Mackintosh, has Mr. Burke stated "the object, substance, and the result of all morality, politics and

Washington Irving's Summary of Indian Life West of the Rocky Mountains, taken from the nar-rations of Bonneville and others, shows that a na-

tional sense of humanity exerts very little influence

lies inflicted on innocent creatures by the y, and the Bastile of Paris, the State Prison, abuses, in awarding unequal punishme litical or partisan pardons, in delays of justice, in the machinery of trials, and in the exercise coathe Governor's prerogalize, (for it will be retained in the ancient British form, prior to 1683) will be provided. Moral education, and justice equally administered to all, are the best safeguards against rich and another very poor and miserable, no pena

shut out from the party caucus here, that he has rised and protested in Convention against a precedent, perhaps for a like object here ]

The Convention went into Committee on Mr. Morris's Report on the Executive, and at the suggestion of Mr. Flanders left out of §4 the Governor's titles of Admiral of the Navy, &c., substituting that of Committee in Chiff of the Million. desperate men to do dreadful deeds. One of the fires which consumed millions worth of property in a Southern city, some years since, was, I think, BRAZIL.—Advices from Rio de Janeiro to the 6th cos of the State instead thereof.

Several Resolutions were referred, and the rest of traced to an incendiary who had got out of the state instead thereof. traced to an incendiary who had got out of one of our Bastiles, degraded and whipped for an offence he had not committed. Cases innumerable might be cited to prove that certain punishment should follow crime, but that full inquiry should be made, and justice be administered in mercy. Since the financial statement was sent in by Comp-

troller Flags, and ordered to be printed, I have heard nothing of it. The printing of the statements from Courts and Clerks, as to their business, fees, Ac. with the report of the Committee of five, still lags behind. Other information of importance is in arrear. Part of that required from the Chancery Department is come in, and part is not. Mr. Jor-Department is come in, and part is not. dan's important inquiry of Comptroller Flagg. as to all moneys paid Contractors for violations and recis-ions of contracts on the part of the State, has not yet

In Dr. Taylor's apportionment of Senatorial Districts, by population, 75,000, nearly, is the average. One Senator is allowed to Suffolk and Queens, one Senator is anowed to Sunoik and Queens, with 58,637 of a population, and only one to Columbia and Dutchess, with 91,062—difference 32,405. The Argus says, that the largest excess over the average is 14.547 (Cayuga and Wayne,) but this is an error, for 74,985 taken from 91,062 leaves

and it was resolved, that Committee No. 7 should inquire whether it would be expedient to abolish the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools.

Mr. MURPRY, with reference to the following re-In the Convention of 1821, Chancellor Kent opposed solution, which was adopted, remarked, that there were in the City of New York, Associations having

think that reformation would not be aided by making a man's offence, with the testimony, &c. a standing legislative record.]

Mr. Bascom thought that if it was proper to trust the Governor with the pardoning power, it should be left unrestricted. Mr. Basows admitted that there was great impropriety in the exercise of that power—it had been abused from human feelings, having been given to protect innocence, so that, if a person not guitty were condernated he might be saved from an ignominous punishment; no rule ought to be adopted which would restrain a man's friends from prooring that he had been upjustly condemned.

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showing that in 1845 the Court of Errors cost the State \$27,088—the Court of Chancery \$33,470—the Supreme Court \$31,441—and the Circuit Courts \$12,651. This is over and above fees, &c. paid by

the public.

The Assistant Vice-Chancellor at New-York's salary is \$2.700—the Register in Chancery, Albany, has \$2.000 salary, \$2.500 more for clerk hire. &c. and how much for fees!] His Assistant at New-York has \$2,500 of salary, \$5,000 more for clerk hire, &c. six other Assistants at \$1,200 to \$1,500 each. [all of them with enormous sums as fees.] and the Assistant in the 3th Circuit, with \$1,500 of clerk hire. All this, and much more, for tantalizing farmers, merchants, and manufacturers, with a barbarous system of costly delays of all justice—beggaring many honest and worthy beads of families, and all

this as the people's justice!

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One of these Clerks, Hallet, with probably an inwith street jobs besides, by the Loco Judges, and it

his locome wast sums in this extra capacity. If the Judges thought ne was idle half the time, they would have acted more justly by first reducing his

would seem that the Sepators who attended in their judicial capacity, have realized \$300 to \$1,

This morning, Judge Rugolles, on the suggestion and it was

#### General Aonces.

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